

PROBERS SELL SUBMARINE BUSINESS

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 5.—Talk of bribery in the sale of submarines to South American countries mingled with evidence that a Peruvian submarine of the under sea craft sought to serve as a delegate to the 1935 disarmament conference in testimony today before the Senate subcommittee on the Navy.

Officials of the Electric Boat Company of New London, Ct., said they paid commissions for South American business, but under questioning, said they did not think it could be called bribery.

GLAD CHARGED.
L. Y. Spear, a vice president of the concern, said in order to do business in South America "you had to grease the ways."

From Spear to an official of Vickers, Ltd., the British concern which they considered in submarine business said:

"We all know the real foundation of South American business is graft."

Other letters disclosed that Commander Louis Aubry, a Peruvian submarine commander, proposed to get himself appointed as a delegate to the 1935 Disarmament Conference. He wrote:

"My flag will be: No quotas in submarine construction in South America, and classify it as a defensive weapon."

The company did not object to his being but refused to pay his expenses. It developed, and he did not attend.

Senator Clark, (D., Mo.) in charge of the investigation made the charge as he was inquiring into the efforts of the Electric Boat Company to sell submarines to Peru.

L. Y. Spear, vice-president of the boat company, said:

"As part of our policy at that time to see that South American countries were equipped in case we got into trouble."

Spear added that it was the United States policy to have South American countries equipped with American types in order that in event of war, their aid as allies would be greater.

LETTERS QUOTED.

A little earlier the efforts of the Electric Boat Company to have Peru grant oil concessions in 1930 to American submarines in order to finance a \$12,000,000 warship program had been described in the Senate committee.

Letters put into the record disclosed that the company had sought to enlist the aid of both shipping and oil companies in order to finance submarine purchases.

Clark put the evidence in the hands of the committee of three officials of the concern.

Vickers Held Confirms Pact With U. S. Company
By International News Service.
London, Sept. 5.—The British government today approved the conditions between the munitions firm of Vickers, Ltd., and the Electric Boat Company of America regarding submarine construction.

Mr. Charles W. Craven, managing director of Vickers, announced today.

In a brief statement, Sir Charles said tribute to the industry of American submarine designers and manufacturers. Letters written by him figured in the testimony introduced today.

Some of the letters investigated submarine construction contracts. He said:

"An agreement was made with the full approval of the British admiralty in 1906 between the Electric Boat Company and Vickers, dealing with the building of submarines."

"Had it not been for that company the British government would have had no submarines."

Regarding one letter which speaks of General P. Nye said "suggested bribery," Sir Charles declared:

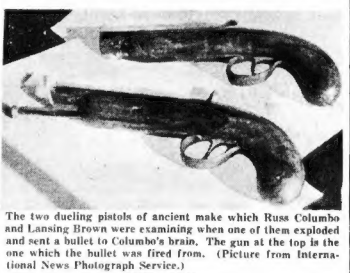
"I don't remember it, but I won't deny it. I prefer to stand on my reputation."

Artist's Gun Killed Crooner



LANSING BROWN, portrait painter, who held the dueling pistol that killed Ruse Columbo, radio crooner, when fired accidentally.

Lansing Brown, portrait painter, who held the dueling pistol that killed Ruse Columbo, radio crooner, when fired accidentally, is shown examining the bullet which the bullet was fired from. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



The two dueling pistols of ancient make which Ruse Columbo and Lansing Brown were examining when one of them exploded and sent a bullet to Columbo's brain. The gun at the top is the one which the bullet was fired from. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

'Wrong Gun' in Exhibit Cost Columbo's Life

By Associated Press.
Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—Strangeness of the fate which cost the life of Ruse Columbo, singer, was disclosed today in the report of a police ballistic expert.

Columbo was wounded fatally Sunday by the accidental discharge of a cap and ball dueling pistol, possibly 100 years old, as he examined the firearm collection of an old friend, Lansing B. Brown, film photographer.

Brown, who was snapping the trigger of the weapon when it was discharged, was unaware that it was loaded.

An examination of another pistol, a mate of the death weapon, by Howard Nutt, police ballistic expert, showed that it contained a charge of black powder, but there was no leaden ball lodged against the explosive.

For some complete arrangements for funeral services, which will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be delayed pending the outcome of the condition of the singer's mother, Mrs. Julia Columbo, 70, who is critically ill in a hospital from a heart ailment.

She has not learned of her son's tragic fate, physicians fearing the shock might take her life, too.

Boston Safe From Air Attack, Experts Say

Mock War Held Proof Enemy Cannot Bomb Atlantic Coast

Mythical Foe Fights American Troops on Long Front

By JAMES L. HILGALLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.
Barrington Arsenal, N. J., Sept. 5.—Bombing of American cities such as New York, Boston, Atlantic City, Savannah or New Orleans by enemy air force would be an exceedingly difficult—if not impossible—undertaking, in the opinion of high military officials taking part in the "paper war" now raging in New Jersey.

In the maneuvers now in progress in New Jersey, a mythical enemy, "The Atlantic Ocean," is "battling" our troops along a 125-mile front, from Sandy Hook to the Delaware river.

But, if a foreign power actually attacked the United States, would come over here and demolish our cities, the opinion of high military officials was that it would have a difficult job, army experts asserted. To attack New York or

RECENTS KIDNAP TREE, STEAL \$100,000

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER, Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.
Nuremberg, Sept. 5.—The Nazi revolution in Germany has not only changed the form of German life for a thousand years to come.

This was announced by Leader-Channeler Adolf Hitler of the Reich today at the formal inauguration of the fourth congress of the party in Nuremberg, his birthplace.

The proclamation was read to the congress by Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader in Bavaria, and he declared:

"In order to meet the world without us, we are organizing the substitution of raw materials by synthetic raw materials, thereby beginning to render Germany independent."

The Führer announced the government's building program in the Reich, which included the construction of new railway stations and rebuilding of several cities.

"GERMAN MIRACLE"
The proclamation said: "Children of coming generations will be taught about national socialism as a 'German miracle.' We are determined to use the power in our hands and surrender it to no one. Therefore, the German form of life has been definitely determined for the next thousand years."

Referring to the "bourgeoisie" which offers stumbling blocks, "principles" the Führer's spokesman said he heard:

"There is no doubt that the spiritual, the creative and the organizing forces of the party are now ruling Germany."

The Nazi Reich, the Hitler spokesman declared, "has solemnly proclaimed" it harbors no thought of revenge against its former enemies, and is seeking peace and friendship with all nations. He added:

"Deeply convinced that any new war in Europe will only result in the destruction of the world, we have endeavored to improve and remove the poisonous influences in our relations with our former enemies."

Referring to the recent "purge," Hitler said he was sure the people would not blame him for stamping out what had to be stamped out.

ASSURANCE TO CHURCHES
Of religion, he said:

"We have endeavored to reconcile the religious confessions with the new state. We are concerned, we are determined to hold them all into one great evangelical Reich church."

"If Martin Luther were among us, he would pray not for different state churches, but for a Reich church."

"The Roman Catholic church, he added:

"Despite lapses on both sides, we shall arrive at a sincere and honorable understanding."

WIDE PRESS
FADS OF LIFE
Camden, N. J., Sept. 5.—A woman police described as the "key witness" in the investigation of a detective's death and resulting investigation of Camden view, plunged her death here from detective headquarters on the fifth floor of the Camden Hotel.

She was Mrs. Emma Heiber, 32, also known as the housemaid of the house in which Detective William T. Pettit was slain by robbery.

Mayor Roy B. Stewart questioned her two hours before she leaped. No formal charge had been made against her. Police said they were questioning her for the past two days in the belief she was withholding the identities of two of the three robbers who shot Pettit as he entered the Camden house pursuing men he believed bandits.

RE-CON THE OCEAN. A high authority said:

"Suppose an enemy air force came across with 300 planes. They would have to carry 300 tons of bombs in addition to gasoline."

"One sweeping attack on New York or Boston might insure the morale of the people. But the enemy could not destroy either New York or Boston in such a movement. They would have to make repeated trips to do so."

"With our planes we ought to be able to concentrate on 300 planes, or even 500 or 600 planes."

RAILS HOP CITED
The spectacular flight of 408 planes over the Atlantic Ocean for the purpose of illustration, Balbo had to go through half a dozen countries before reaching the United States.

His big trip was to keep sufficient gasoline to carry his planes. He had weather stations of various kinds at his disposal. If the countries were neutral he would not be able to use such stations.

PROBERS ARE TOLD



Patrolman Peter J. Tierney, veteran of a quarter century on the Nahant police force, died today at Baker Memorial hospital, allegedly from head injuries suffered while making an arrest on the night of August 21.

With the officer's death, Nahant police officials and the Essex county district attorney's office were in a quandary as to whether they may proceed further against Joseph L. Junkins, 32, of Silas street, Lynn, 4 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 225 lbs., the prisoner alleged to have slugged Tierney.

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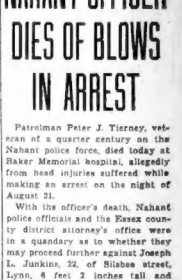
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Husband No. 7 Asks Divorce Despite Balm Suit

The affection of Tilton-haired Mrs. Eva M. Small of Newhall, N. H., was revealed within the next few days when the libel suit was filed.

He said that Wendall H. Small, Boston hotel executive, who is husband number seven—and who also was husband number two on Mrs. Small's matrimonial card—had, now divorced from her, but they aren't worth a nickel to her present husband number seven on the list, the latter's attorney announced today.

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Crackmen Fail To Rob Phone Safe

Amateur crackmen with an axe and a flashlight as their only tools attempted to open a payphone safe at the New England Telephone Co., Columbia road, Dorchester.

After gaining their entrance through a rear window early today, which they pried open, the men vainly attempted to smash the combination of the safe, which at times holds several thousands of dollars.

Fingerprint experts from Police headquarters examined the axe and flashlight in an effort to learn the identity of the burglars.

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Red Speaker Put to Rout by Strikers
At Pawtucket, strikers set upon alleged radical agitators and a near riot ensued with police coming to the aid of union leaders.
At Nashua, N. H., strikers clashed with police after the arrest of a union leader at Danahson, Conn. pickets attacked two cars, injuring one man. In Salem, the wife of a worker hit a union leader. In Oakland, Me., strikers man-handled a local worker.
Throughout New England, the general situation was more ominous than yesterday, with more mills forced to close and strike leaders claiming big gains.

It was feared spotty outbreaks and the activity of radicals prevented more general action. On the national horizon the only prospect of settlement appeared to rest in President Roosevelt's decision to name a federal mediation board.

Leaders of the United Textile Workers of America estimated that of 6000 cotton textile workers, 27,800 have answered the strike call. Mill owners estimated the number of strikers at 27,700.

In New England it is estimated that about 55,000 of 141,500 workers answered the strike call yesterday. Many plants which opened yesterday were obliged to shut down today and the figures were greatly enlarged although many were idle against their will. In not a few instances the closings were caused by a small percentage of the key workers joining the strikers.

Flying Squadrons Out to Shut Down Lawrence
Following early morning outbreaks, 21 of Fall River's 22 mills were shut down as a result of action taken by the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Association. Nine had attempted to continue operation with reduced forces. The Fall River mill, only one to remain open, swelled a closing order from its headquarters.

New Bedford became the first big mill center in the nation to be tied up 100 per cent when three textile plants which were closed this morning were forced to close. Not a wheel moved in the city 12 big plants.
In the Lowell district two more mills were forced to shut down this morning, making five closed out of a total of 14.
Lawrence workers continued to ignore the strike call and its 23 mills again opened their gates. Strike leaders began concentrating on the Lawrence area and Haver-

New Bedford Pickets in Action, Some Boo, Some Fight



More than 2000 striking pickets engaged 200 New Bedford police in a hand-to-hand scuffle at the Fisk Mills here this morning. The above picture shows part of the struggling crowd being put under control by police. ((Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.))

and the night workers were loaded into them. Then, sirens screaming, they swept out amid a shower of rocks hurled by the rioters. Eggs were also thrown and several found marks.

Bricks were sent crashing through the Peppercorn mill window, but the property damage was not as great as at New Bedford.

Fall River officials said the police force would be enlarged by 500 reserves for the duration of the strike.

Fall River Mill Man Claims Intimidation
The cotton division of the huge American Printing Co. plant opened its gates today, but no few employees reported for work that Nathan Durfee, superintendent of the company, said he believed operations would have to be suspended.

One man Francis Carvanto, was arrested on charges of rioting after he was alleged to have struck an officer on the head with a rock.

Strikers Gain 2 Victories in Lowell
Textile strikers in the Greater Lowell area won two victories and reinforced their ranks when operatives in a North Billerica mill and workers in a Dracut mill decided to join the strike.

With these added to the ranks, there are now approximately 9000 operatives, or 75 per cent of all the workers, on strike in this area. It was claimed today by John J. Molloy, chairman of the strike committee.

The Talbot Mills in North Billerica closed at 2:30 a. m. when operatives who had reported and gone to work at 7 o'clock decided to walk out and join the strike. This resulted in the mill being closed, although it had conducted operations through yesterday.

Lawrence's 25 Mills Open as Usual
In Dracut, operatives who had been at their posts yesterday in the American Worsted Company mill reported for work today as usual but later walked out.

At present, the mills are closed in the Greater Lowell area, while there are attempting to continue with greatly curtailed forces.

In Lawrence the city's 25 mills opened their gates again. Horace A. Riviere, union liaison officer, announced that a "flying squadron" of speakers would address the workers today in an attempt to get them to join the strikers in other cities.

In western Massachusetts North Adams and Williamstown mills continued operations unhampered.

Strike Organizer Is Arrested in Nashua
At Nashua, N. H., Horace Brouette, organizer of the U. T. W., was arrested in front of the mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company and was charged with parading without a license. Police landed about 40 picketers who paraded in front of the mill gate.

Police said that after the arrest of Brouette several hundred outsiders entered the mill area and a call had to be sent for cracking police cars to disperse them.

Officials of the Nashua and Jackson mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company reported that more operatives remained out today than yesterday as the mills were again in business.

3000 More Join Walkout in R. I.
Paralysis widened its grip on Rhode Island's textile industry as more than 4500 more workers quit their jobs in Pawtucket and Providence mills.

Many of the newly idle growth union leaders admitted, were not strike sympathizers but were forced out by the loss of their jobs by the absence of loom-fitters and other operatives workers in key departments.

The Lorraine Manufacturing

NEEDHAM FEARS "RED" PERIL

General Daniel Needham, head of the state police, said today he believed the militia would be called on for strike duty rather than state police, if communities need help.
"Red" activities in the various mill cities are being closely watched, he said. State boiler and building inspectors in the various strike areas have been assigned to this duty.

Gen. Needham said:
"The labor troubles are confined for the most part to large cities where there are big police forces. If things get beyond their control it is more than likely that the call would be for the National Guard rather than the state police uniformed branch because the latter consists of only 200 members."



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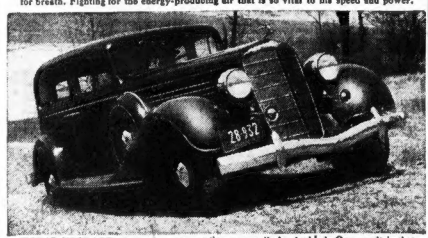
Worcester, Sept. 5.—Detective Lieutenant James F. Sheehan is today en route to Elgin, Ill., to question Antonio Macelli, of Providence, R. I., held by Elgin police after an alleged admission that he knew who was responsible for the bombing of the home of Judge Webster Thayer last September.

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That's why your car has a carburetor. The engine draws in air. The carburetor jets send out a fine spray of gasoline. The two mix—and this makes the powerful "gas" that gives life to your car!
You don't have to be an engineer to see that gasoline can be wasted and power lost—if your fuel does not mix properly with air. And you know yourself that weather changes constantly. That's the reason Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control. This exclusive

feature makes it mix better with air. What does that mean? No power loss from daily weather changes. No power loss can always count on. Quick starting—fast pick-up—all of the time. That's what you want from a gasoline. So why not try Socony Mobilgas? Just look for the Flying Red Horse.

SOCONY
SOCONY-VACUUM
IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

BIG CELEBRATION
WARD GRAS WEEK
AT
REVERE BEACH
Cash Awards
for Boston American Readers

Find the Mystery Girls
Friday, September 7

\$90 in awards for finding the Revere Beach Mystery Girls. The six girls in white hats will bring \$15 each to the first persons with a current copy of the Boston American in their hands identifying them. One of the Mystery Girls will appear on the midway at 2, 4, and 5 p. m. and 8, 9 and 10 p. m.

To win an award you must address a Mystery Girl as follows: "You are the Revere Beach Mystery Girl in the white hat!"

AGAIN, SATURDAY
September 8
NICKEL DAY
at REVERE BEACH
Last of the Season
Clip Coupons from Friday's BOSTON AMERICAN

STRIKERS HELP COMMUNISM, SAYS CROWD

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

The little strike throws a new white light on the changes being made in the American system.

The strike leaders have been to great pains to say that this great national strike is NOT a strike against the Government and that it is NOT Communist.

Every worker in America, however, may rub his eyes and take a look at the facts:

This may not be a strike by Communist leadership, but it TROTTLES THE WHOLE CROWD OF WORLD COMMUNIST FLOTTERERS because it takes emphasis away from demands of workers on employers as in normal labor disputes, and in effect is a demand by workers upon Government.

LAUGH IN SLEEVES

Under the workers and the public see clearly what has happened, this strike will be misunderstood from the beginning.

No wonder the Communists are laughing to their sleeves when the result of the NRA attempts to avoid the trouble lies just out in fact to be an invitation to labor troubles.

No wonder the best strategists of World Communism, some of whom have recently imported, chuckle when the NRA machinery has stalled and it appears that President will find himself in a personal lap for settlement.

Such settlements, even by a superman, inevitably have to be signed by POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC PEDIGREY rather than controlled wholly by PURE JUSTICE AND THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION.

MISTAKE PREDICTED

Years ago, when the establishment of labor boards was studied, men summoned for their wisdom, the danger of NATIONALIZING strikes and their settlement was clearly seen.

Then it was suggested that even labor boards might become political and labor might not be a square deal.

NATIONAL AND POLITICAL strikes may not have Communist purposes today, but Communists are laughing with joy when they see the danger of NATIONALIZING strikes and their settlement was clearly seen.

Every local American laborer has as much interest to see pull out of that nasty hole as any honest industrialist.

Forker Executive of Heart Papers

New York, Sept. 5 (U.S.)—The appointment of Eugene Foraker as assistant to the general manager of the Hearst newspapers was announced today by S. C. Carvalho, chairman of the executive committee of that organization.

Mr. Foraker has been publisher of the New York American. Prior to that he was general advertising director for the International Magazine Company.

TODAY -- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

Argonne and the graves at all these places, and he worries.

Because the "Challenge to Liberty" article is aimed straight at the President, being in his distant count, Theodore's San Juan Hill, Mr. Roosevelt will doubtless reply also without aiming his pen at any one in particular.

It would be in keeping with the spirit of the times for the President to ask himself, "What did YOU do in the big depression?" and say no more.

Aside from all that, which will be forgotten after we shall have drifted back as we shall drift into our old-fashioned "get all you can, and the devil take the hindmost" system, you observe with interest that:

A lady, Miss Booth, has been elected head of the Salvation Army that her father started. It is a heavy task, with ready facilities all over the world, including millions in United States real estate.

Another courageous flier, Douglas Davis, was killed while striving to win the Thompson trophy race at Cleveland just after he had broken the record. Colonel Roscoe Turner, who last week again broke the Pacific to Atlantic record, won the Thompson trophy.

Davis, a modest young Georgian, just before his death had beaten the land-speed record, going about 308 miles an hour. He will be content to have that record engraved on the tombstone. Wedell, who set the previous record, was killed recently trying to do better. This country has many brave fliers.

Miss Frances Perkins, labor secretary, broadcasts her belief that it is not wise to abolish profits in business. On the contrary, the New Deal seeks to make "steady" business, because a close relationship exists between profits and good wages.

He who thinks that able men will work hard merely for love

Society Women in Skeet Shoot Tourney



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OTTO AND MARIA TROTH DENIED

By International News Service

Rome, Sept. 5.—The Royal Palace today categorically and officially denied that Princess Maria of Italy and Archduke Otto of Hapsburg had become engaged in wed.

Maine Student Will Take Bride

New York, Sept. 5.—Floyd E. Laeger, 24, of Cumberland Mills, Maine, and Ethel Wadsworth, 23, of Rumford, Me., have obtained a marriage license here.

ANTS ATTACK WOMAN IN BED

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Sept. 5.—A real life horror story was unfolded today as Mrs. A. W. Gott, wealthy paralyzed widow, recuperating in her home from an attack by thousands of fireless red ants which advanced upon her bed.

The helpless woman suffered under the ants for two and a half hours before her screams attracted a neighbor, Pat McGraw, and a night watchman, L. M. Corbett. When they reached her, she was unconscious, her eyes swollen shut.

McGraw said he heard screams shortly after 10 p.m. Unable to decide whether they were the screams of a human or the cries of an animal, he listened for a hour before he was convinced someone was in misery. He arose

and walked about the neighborhood, but after hearing nothing retired. He said:

"In a moment the screams came louder than ever. I aroused neighbors and got the night watchman. Together we went to the Gott home.

"When we got in there the stream of ants still was entering the room. It was yards long and about two fingers wide. "Mrs. Gott was horribly swollen and apparently unconscious, although she moaned occasionally. We brushed the ants off and soon she was able to tell us what happened.

"She said the ants came into the bed, but was unable to push away the chair which they used as a ladder." Mrs. Gott's condition was not

critical today, and she refused to allow a physician to be summoned. Her young woman attendant had been given the night off.

Holdup Man Arrested

Providence, Sept. 5.—After he had served two years and four months as a holdup man, Raymond F. Pilon, 24, of Woonsocket, was arrested for Massachusetts authorities here as he was about to leave Howard prison.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN

We have opened our Boston supply 116 Chautauy St., rm. 501. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., a Sat. We have a complete line of Model Airplane equipment.

R.H. WHITE CO

Too late for the August Sale — BUT

We're not sending back coats like these to the manufacturer just because of a slip-up in delivery dates. ANY TIME is the RIGHT TIME for such precious finds in Furs at \$139. It's just an extra opportunity to offer tremendous savings.

Beginning Thursday

83 Glorious 1935-Styled

FUR COATS

\$139

Most of them Usually \$198
Rest usually \$178 to \$228

Silver Fox on Kid Caracul Coats
—the biggest scoop!

Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat)
lead the parade!

Untrimmed Kid Caracul

Brown Caracul Lamb with Silver Fox

Pony with Fox, Beaver, Kolinsky

Raccoons
of amazing quality

Leopard Cat Swaggers

Natural Squirrel

Real Moleskin

DON'T let the fact that these coats are only \$139 keep you away from this sale! If you've set your heart on a coat that you're sure you can't own for less than \$198 or \$223 or something like that . . . You'll glory in the soft, silky, luxurious pelts! You'll recognize at a glance the style-right lines, the fashion furs! And you are just the one who can think of a lot of smart clothes to buy with the \$29 to \$89 you'll save.

3 ways to PAY . . .

1. Use our 10-payment plan or
2. Charge on your regular bill rendered November 1.
3. Make a deposit. We'll wait for the rest and store your coat 'til November 15.

WHITE'S-FURS-SECOND FLOOR

PINCHOT OUT OF FORD DEALERS SENATE RACE

By Associated Press

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Governor Pinchot announced today he would not be an independent candidate for the United States Senate in the November election.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Thursday, becoming cloudy and threatening rain, with showers or rain on Friday, probably shifting to west.

Massachusetts Bay and coastal waters: Fair tonight, Thursday increasing clouds, cooler on the coast.

Maine: Fair tonight and Thursday cooler on the coast, with showers or rain on Friday, probably shifting to west.

Atlantic Coast, Newport to Sandy Hook: Fair tonight, Thursday increasing clouds, cooler on the coast.

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The Ford dealers in parts merchandising were the guests last night of the Ford Motor Co. at a banquet in Hotel Westminster.

The banquet culminated in the closing of the Century of Progress convention in which the service managers and parts men of the Ford dealers

had been competing for the last 4 1/2 months for the Ford dealers

Over 100 prizes were awarded; the first 20 prizes were trips to the Chicago fair.

Gerry Lyons, New England truck division manager, conducted a demonstration in which each man drove his respective dealer's Ford truck

demolition, in conjunction with a truck campaign.

Girl Flier Quits as Air Candidate

Springfield, Sept. 5.—Maudie Tall Morarty, winner of the Aero trophy for women fliers a few years ago, will not be a candidate for reelection as governor of the New England Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, an association of women fliers. It was learned here.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at Lexington, September 13. Mrs. Morarty plans to fly to the meeting.

Quincy Driver Held in Crash

Irving Patterson, 36, of Saco, Me., was held by South Boston district court today. Patterson was arrested after his auto struck another driver by Patrolman Harold Harkins of the Alhena street station, on the Old Colony boulevard at D street, South Boston.

Better Quality, Packed in a Better Way

"GARDEN OF EDEN"

TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Copyright, 1934, The Patience Brand, Inc.

SEEKING HONORS IN TYPICAL LEGION BABY CONTEST



RAYMOND PAUL FOSTER

There have been "Big Parades," parades of wooden, chocolate, and in fact, soldiers of every composition, but no parade has ever assumed the proportions that the baby parade is taking on. The baby parade, just to refresh your memory, is the contest



RICHARD BRIDGES

sponsored by the James E. Welch Post, American Legion, to pick a typical American Legion baby, and the marchers are the thousands of photographs of the infant entrants that keep pouring in at the post headquarters. Pictured here are "typical



MARTHA BRIDGES

JOHN SPICUZZA



LOUANNE VAN HAM



MARY THERESA DOUCETTE



GEORGE SNOW

entrants" of the "typical baby contest." Shown, left to right, are Raymond Paul Foster of Belmont, Richard and Martha Bridges, Quincy; John Spicuzza, Louanne Van Ham, Milton; Mary Theresa Doucette, Waltham, and George Snow of Boston.

Before sending in photographs mothers are urged to read carefully the rules of the contest. Hundreds of entries are being received daily, but the committee in charge has sent out another call for more. It is a state-wide contest.

American Legion Baby Contest for the State of Massachusetts APPLICATION BLANK

Name of child.....
Name of parent or guardian.....
Present address.....
City.....Town.....
Date of birth.....Place of birth.....
Name of Physician at time of birth.....

Enclose this coupon and most with photograph, to Mrs. Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.
(No member of the James E. Welch Post, No. 55 can enter his or her child.)

Population Mostly Babies, Think Contest Chiefs

Babies! Babies! Babies! Apparently half the population of Massachusetts consists of boys and girls between the ages of one and five years.

At least, officials of the American Legion Baby Contest think so, from the way that entries are pouring in for selection of the typical "New Era" baby in this Commonwealth. And have you sent your baby's entry in yet?

Ten prizes will be awarded in this contest. To the boy or girl scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup.

For second prize, \$25 in the form of a saving account, will be awarded to the boy or girl scoring the next highest number of points.

Third prize will be \$15, fourth prize will be a shopping check in the amount of \$10, which will be accepted in the haberdashery department of a leading department store; fifth prize will be \$5 in cash and a pair of shoes, and there will be five "surprise" prizes.

Staff members of various Boston hospitals will be judges of health in the contest, while associates of the Fox Film Corporation and members of the staff of the Boston Evening American, will be the judges of personality.

In today's edition of the Boston Evening American will be found printed an entry blank to be used in entering a baby in this contest. Clip out this coupon blank, fill it in and mail it, with the photograph, to Mrs. Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston.

Welch Post, No. 55, American Legion, the contest is held to pick the typical American Legion baby. The only requirement is that the parents or guardian be registered voters in Massachusetts.

Entries in the contest must be made by means of the baby's photograph. Any picture sent in must be of regular cabinet size.

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That Eskimo puppy at Norumbega Park is still waiting to be named, you boys and girls of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club.

The time in which to put in your names is growing short, therefore, if you wish to enter the contest and try to win this puppy, you had better hurry.

Send in your three selections of names best suited for the pet. Perhaps you will be the lucky winner.

The pup is now on exhibition at Norumbega Park by its trainer, Bill Bromberg. When sending in your selections do not forget to include your name and address and the number of your membership card.

Send your name to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

\$2000 Bail Fixed in Race Tip Case
Providence, R. I., Sept. 5.—Accused of having mulcted a Pawtucket man of \$500 in a horse race swindle, James Grimm, 31, of Washington, D. C., was held in \$2000 bail here.

Grimm, said by police to have been active as a tipster during the race meeting just closed at Narragansett Park, recently appealed a six months sentence imposed in Pawtucket for a swindle in which \$100 was involved.

Malden Schools Open With 9350
Malden schools reopened this morning with an enrollment of about 9350, of which about 70 are beginners. This is a small increase over last year's enrollment. About 1500 are enrolled in the high school.

Results!

National Beauty School
Dorset Building
433 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.

Classified Advertising Manager
Boston American-Sunday advertiser
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

As a contract advertiser of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, I wish to thank you for the excellent cooperation you have given me in securing results for my school.

From the day the National Beauty School started operation I have been using the American-Sunday advertiser, and I wish to thank you for the excellent cooperation you have given me in securing results for my school.

Very truly yours,
NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
Lampert

Results at
Lowest
Cost Per Inquiry

BOSTON AMERICAN
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WHITING'S IRRADIATED MILK

For a long time we have been telling you of the benefits of Whiting's Irradiated Milk. Our Home-Grade Milk is the finest milk in the world, and it is now even easier for children to help build strong bones and healthy teeth. It is in taking care of your family's growing needs and home structure.

Old Homestead

A. & W. Butterfat. The white cream gives our Home-Grade Milk a rich, creamy texture. It is in taking care of your family's growing needs and home structure.

GRADE "A"

Produced under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is in taking care of your family's growing needs and home structure.

FAMILY MILK

Produced under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is in taking care of your family's growing needs and home structure.

OTHER WHITING MILKS

CERTIFIED MILK HAMPSHIRE HILLS

WALKER-GORDON

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HIGGS BILLBOARDS HINT OF SEPARATE CAMPAIGN

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Speculation as to whether former State Treasurer John W. Haigs, Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, has adopted the old Walsh strategy of conducting a campaign separate from that of the machine, has been raised by the appearance of many Haigs billboards.

One of these displays, in a high square, Cambridge, carries a likeness of the *Greenleaf* tanager. While it is true that Haigs has no opposition, it is considered usual for the governor and lieutenant-governor candidates to appear as a unit.

One explanation advanced is that the boards were contributed by Haigs admirers. Other would be as a way to escape embarrassment because of Haigs' persona. A ship with both Lieut. Governor Casper G. Bacon and former Motor Vehicle Inspector Hiram H. Goodwin, who is tipped as Haig's CURLEY SCORES PILLAGE

That the American people, as a result of experience of the last five years, recognize that the need of the hour is an abandonment of fealty to political parties and the adoption of a special economic program through which life, liberty and happiness may be secured, was the contention of a former Mayor James M. Curley, rallies held in several parts of the state. Candidate Curley declared: "We recognize that they have been the victims of pillage and exploitation during periods of prosperity, prior to 1929, by the financial interests and encouraged to speculation by those in authority."

Because of the new accusations, Curley said, there would be no repetition of that debacle. He praised the national housing act, and the aid extended by the national administration to the farmers. He further said:

HARLOW STRIKES BACK
"It unquestionably will be necessary to adopt an economic recovery program for the industries of America, perhaps similar in scope to that which has been adopted in the case of the agriculturalist, to offset the reduction in hours of labor, while maintaining an equitable wage scale."

Answering Curley charges of a "biased" Worcester convention, Leo M. Harlow, permanent chairman of the convention and head of the Cole for Governor speaker bureau, in a statement charged Curley with

New Building for B. U., Here's the Key



MRS. LUCY J. FRANKLIN

MRS. EVERETT O. FISK

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, founder and president of the Boston University Women's Council, in presenting Mrs. Lucy J. Franklin, Boston University dean of women, with the keys to the new Women's Building, which is to be used as a social and administrative center for B. U. girls. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

U. S. Agents Probe \$50,000 Gold Hoarding Upstate

RIDICULED

An alleged gold hoarding case involving nearly \$50,000, has been uncovered in the western part of the state by Department of Justice agents, it was learned at the Federal building today.

The information led to prosecution in the Federal court shortly by United States Attorney John A. Canavan. It was hinted, it is expected that a bill of complaint against the alleged offenders, some of whom are widely known in Hampshire County, will be filed with the clerk of the Federal court.

One of the persons said to be involved is a business man, whose home is near Springfield, and whose social connections make him a power politically. It was learned the investigation is incomplete, and Federal officials today refused to make any statement.

Civil or criminal action may be taken against the suspected gold hoarders. In event of civil action, the government may sue for double the amount of gold hoarded.

ROOSEVELT MAY AID SINCLAIR

By International News Service

Wald Park, N. Y., Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt today carefully reviewed the words of a man who spent two hours of mutually enjoyable talk with him—Upton Sinclair of California. They discussed economic and political boundaries of laborious politics.

After this talk, the President was able to observe that the man who came to him as an extreme radical counted his "epic" (and possibly in California) economic plan of government for the state as an integral part of Mr. Roosevelt's own National Recovery program.

Further than this—Sinclair boldly asserted that his "epic" program in some instances was "identical" with the operations of the New Deal.

He cited that the Federal Government was canning in California, making mattresses in Ohio, and making stockings in Massachusetts.

The Californian left behind him the distinct impression that he felt President Roosevelt was behind him in his race for the gubernatorial mantle.

Tip on Girl's Death Plun Wins Prize of \$25

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

The death plunge of a Charleston girl from the fourth floor of a Kew-Forest street office building provided the story this week which won the \$25 first prize in the weekly news tip contest.

Frank Hubbardman of 158 Warren Street, Allston, was the first of the numerous tipsters who called the news tip editor on this story. For his alertness and speed in calling Liberty 4000 he wins the \$25 prize.

A three-alarm fire in South Boston is the story which wins the \$10 second prize. Five firemen were overcome battling the blaze, John Walsh of 498 Third street, South Boston, is the winner of the second prize.

WOMAN AWARDED \$5
A Woburn woman, who says that her name be withheld, is the winner of the \$5 third prize. She gave the tip on the death of a Somerville boy who was electrocuted in a fall from the Bedford-Carlisle bridge.

The \$1 prizes are awarded to the following:
Joseph DeBello of 106 Fayette street, Watertown, for tip on an unusual accident.
John McVey, Back Bay diner, Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, for tip on a serious automobile accident.

Alice Murphy, 28 Crown

Billion, for tip on a suicide

Edith Robertson, 17 I

street, Cambridge, for tip

unusual wedding.

Nursio Faldino, 81 Gladstone

street, East Boston, for tip on a

fire in an Orient Highgate laundry.

MORE PRIZES AVAILABLE

Fred Steiner, 14 Frothingham

Way, Arlington, for tip on a fire

started by dynamite.

Mrs. A. M. Schroeder, 45 Pal

merston, Boston, for tip on an

automobile accident.

William Grant, 30 Union street,

Woburn, for tip on two-year-old

girl tied to back of an auto.

This is another week and the

news tip prizes are available to all.

When you see something that in

terests you call the News Tip Ed-

itor at Liberty 4000.

2 CRAFT SAVED 5 SLAIN IN ROW

OVER DEBT

HULL GOT

While going to the rescue of another craft, a coast guard boat saved three Pemberton youths from their 20-foot sloop captured by the choppy seas of Hull Gut.

The youths, Joseph Sullivan, 20; James P. Sullivan, Jr., and Charles Callahan, 18, all of Arthur street, were taken from the sloop Bell.

Meanwhile the 20-foot launch Roy, owned by John B. Schell of Weanumet road, Weymouth, had drifted to sea from Pemberton point, where it had run aground. It was retrieved by the coast guard.

Asks Pardon to Get Back His Navy Job

Concord, N. H., Sept. 8 (AP).—Oris Dishman, 26, of Holden, Mo., machinist in the navy, is asking a pardon from the State prison where he is serving a minimum sentence of one year and six months, so that he can be reinstated in the navy without loss of his rating.

In a plea to the Governor and Council, Dishman said today he was freed soon he would be dishonorably discharged after some 10 years' service in the submarine. Dishman was involved in a fatal automobile crash while stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

By Associated Press

Pulmon, Ill., Sept. 8.—Rage over an unpaid farm debt, police said today sent Fred Bink, 45, on a wild shotgun rampage that brought death to five persons.

After slaying the five, including his debtor, John Hamilton, Bink shot it out with officer Frank Kuates. Before his capture, Bink was wounded and turned his automatic shotgun on himself, inflicting additional wounds.

The victim of the enraged man, in addition to Hamilton, were Harry Mingle of Belvidere, Ill., a railroad watchman; Mrs. Jennie Walters of Sterling, Ill., housekeeper for Hamilton; Web Collier, 70, of Sterling, and Mrs. Irene Corrick, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Bink's wife told the police that when her husband left his home yesterday noon he said he was "going to do something" about the money he claimed that Hamilton owed Bink.

Mission for Deer Island

Reverend Father of Mission Church, Roxbury, will conduct a mission for inmates of the House of Correction at Deer Island for a week beginning next Sunday.

By Universal Service

New York Sept. 8 (AP).—A stranger to the civil courts, is being sued again—this time for breach of promise—it was revealed here.

The crooner's new litigating nemesis is Miss Frances Singer, of Hecwett, N. Y., who waxes Valies to pay her \$250,000, she says he whispered sweet nothings in her ear, and twice proposed to her. His croonings, she declared, exerted a "hypnotic influence" over her.

A summons in the case was served on Valies last week, he was out of town, but his attorney, Norman Busiel, said:

"The whole thing is absurd and ridiculous. Rudy doesn't even know the girl."

Stern Police Halt Singing of Girls

Following a score of telephone calls to the Hyde Park police station early today, two police cars were rushed to an Emmet street home, where they found nine girls ranging in age from 9 to 20 years of age engaged in a singing

According to the police, the girls were in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett, who have a dormitory on the second floor of their home for the girls.

Police warned the girls that if the singing did not cease, they would have an opportunity of meddling from the cell rooms at Station 28. The girls are 17.

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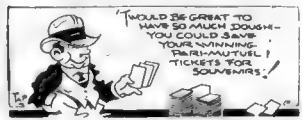
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Sports Parade

Pro Football Rules
Lean Away From the
College Code of Law

Quimet's Golfing
Memory: Form for
Horse and Humans

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT IS ONLY A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO that college football regarded the professional offshoot as a disagreeable stepchild with back teeth, a hairy lip and an unpleasant squint. College rule makers ignored the pros as a rowdy element which could never be kept on the right side of the railroad tracks.

But lately the pros have been achieving an independent character, making gorgeous profits, and are taking to snubbing the college rule makers. So that this year there are eight major differences in the rules of the two groups, a gap that may grow wider as the years roll by. For example, here are the differences for the coming season, important to fans on either side of the fence.

PROFESSIONAL
Receiving team on kickoff may line up anywhere beyond 10 yards and restraining line.
Kickoff may be made from mid line.
Inside 10-yard line offense plays are penalized only 10 yards to goal.
Fying blocks and tackles legal.
Ball carrier never "down" unless in grasp of opponent when forward progress is stopped.
Defensive linemen may strike opponent on the head, neck or face.
Goal posts on goal line.
Clipping penalty—25 yards.

COLLEGE
Five men of receiving team must line up between 5 and 50 yards line.
No kickoff tee is permitted.
Distance to goal never halved until ball is on or inside one-yard line.
Fying blocks and tackles penalized rigidly.
Ball is "dead" if any part of carrier's person touches ground, except hands.
Defensive linemen subject to disqualification for striking on head, neck or face.
Goal posts on end line.
Clipping penalty—15 yards.

THE CONTRARY RULINGS, ABOVE, are one of the reasons why college officials are being warned away from the pro game this fall. College folk feel that their officials have enough mental indignation without being flustered by two sets of laws, radically different on important points.

SITTING WITH FRANCIS QUIMET in his brokerage cubbyhole this morning, he related the story of his famous 1913 golf victory over Vardon and Ray at Brookline, where the national amateur starts next Monday. The amazing thing was that Francis remembered every stroke, both his own and those of the veteran Britons.

"I was in some weeds to the left from the 13th tee," Francis would say, while keeping a wary eye on his ticker tape.

Golfers have an uncanny faculty for summoning back the pictures of their old games, with every little detail fled away in their mental pigeonholes. I have heard Gene Sarazen recite the sequence of a match some 15 years old, without missing an item between the first tee and the final green.

Few men in other sports, except baseball, have this faculty. Your football coach has only a vague notion of last year's games other than the scores. Your hockey player can review his game only in matches.

But golfers and baseball players keep an accurate index, and I have heard Duffy Lewis and Hank Gowdy of the Braves' coaching staff pull an old box score out of their minds, including names, hits and errors. Sit down with Eddie Collins some day, and if he has the time and inclination he will review the 1911 season of the Athletics a play at a time.

SATURDAY AT ROCKINGHAM THOUSANDS tore up their colored coupons in disgust when Discovery, A. G. Whitney's stake here won a fust in the stretch and finished a poor fifth. He was literally drowned under public funds and would, had he won, have paid only one dollar to every three wagered.

On the holiday he shuttled down to Narragansett and won the \$15,000 Rhode Island Handicap in world record time. This time he was even wiser.

The answer in the same for horse racing in general. Even the best of favorites, like the Vernon Gommers and Carl Hubbells of baseball, have their depressed days when their physical chemistry is curdled. Only difference is where Gommers or Hubbell can't, only difference is where Gommers or Hubbell can't.

Reversal of form is one of the oddest of all athletic studies. I have heard Danny Vance say, "When I feel best and have most stuff during my pre-game warmups, I may look out today, son, because I have been pitched out of the box often at such times, just as I've picked some of my greatest games when I felt like the inside of a vacuum cleaner."

On the whole, I believe that good horses would run truer to form than good humans if they were not so often jabbed with frisky chemicals and thwarted by cunning bandits.

I AM HEARING THAT JOE MCKENNEY, B. C. football coach and ambassador of good will, is going to be football boss at one of Boston's larger hotels during the fall. It is an idea cribbed from "Chick" Mehan, who holds open house in a New York tavern during the season, where, after games every Saturday night, cooks, officials, women and leading fanatics gather to exchange ideas.

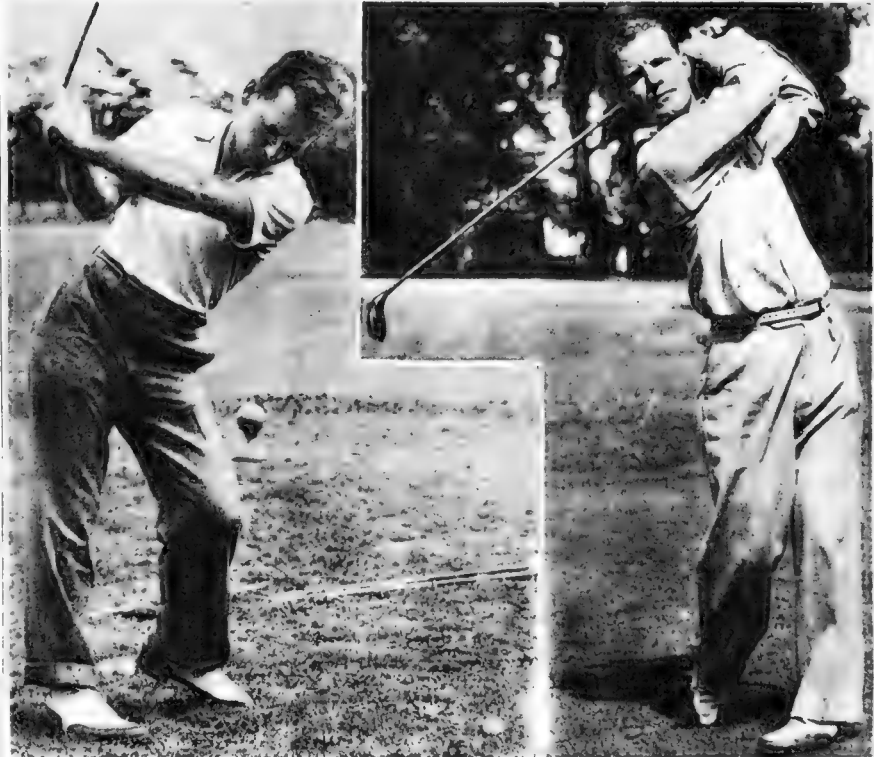
The atmosphere at these get-togethers, where the men came and went at will, was sober and sensible, a clearing house for ideas and a fine opportunity for fellowship. Of course, New York is the crossroads for gridiron men during football Saturday nights. Many of them dropped in while waiting for trains. And McKenney's common room in Boston will not have the volume of visitors that Mehan had. But, even on a minor scale, it should succeed under the warmth of Joe's personality.

Name Twilight Star

Fill out the following blank with name of your favorite Twilight League player, and he may be one of the two youngsters Judge Fuchs will take South with his 1932 Braves.

Name _____
Address _____
Mail with your letter on player to Sports Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 4 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Young Warriors of South and West Invade East for Golf Title Fight



LELAND HAMMAN

JOHNNY GOODMAN

Two of the foremost contenders for the U. S. Amateur golf throne are Leland Hamman, who hails from Paris, Texas, and Johnny Goodman, from Omaha, Neb. The pair are standard bearers for the South and West as the eastern golf stars prepare to hurt back the invaders in the championship play at The Country Club, Brookline, next week.

Hamman is one of the "Dark Horses" of the tourney. In practice at Brookline yesterday he and Goodman displayed crown-winning form, carding 76 and 73 respectively. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ROONEY PICKS ROSS TO BEAT McLENNAN

By Bill Grimes

One of the most impulsive personality obligations falls on the shoulders of the caddy making the assailing of the most efficient caddies to the outstanding players.

Charlie Dukelow, caddy master of The Country Club, has won his spurs through the competent manner that he has assigned his caddies for the coming national amateur championship.

Of the 200 caddies available Dukelow placed his O. K. on 30. The other 45 bag litters are from Brian Burn, Winchester, Commonwealth, Woodland, Charles River, and Dedham.

Steve it was announced a year ago that the national would be held at Brookline. The Country Club caddies have been competing for rating. Because of this competition, the members of the Brookline club have noticed a great improvement in the caddy service.

Dukelow Has Caddies Schooled for U. S. Amateur Tourney

By Bill Grimes

Many who have Lawson Little and who have the unique thrill of watching a caddy play a superb game on the 18th green yesterday on his initial tourney.

Johnny Ryan, faced very well for the first time in his career. He played a 70 in London, Ont. while Eddie Hinchey was out with Jesse P. Sweet, another former clubhouse member.

Johnny Ryan is at odds for the first time he will go to the 18th green. He will go to the 18th green. He will go to the 18th green.

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TERRIER ELEVEN STRONG, SAYS HATLEY

By Bill Grimes

The Boston University eleven that takes the field from Brown at Providence three weeks from Saturday will be the best conditioned eleven the Terriers have ever had for an opener, according to Coach Pat Hanley's present plans.

Hanley has been very clear to the squad that he wants every man in shape to play a full game in the season. He has been very clear to the squad that he wants every man in shape to play a full game in the season.

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Redskins Want Tuneup Game With Formidable Semi-Pro Eleven

Boston Redskins are fast working to get their team into shape for a tuneup game with a formidable semi-pro eleven.

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SEMI-PRO AGE GOES SOUTH WITH TRIBE IN SPRING

By AUSTEN LAKE

Who and where are Greater Boston's leading semi-pro, amateur or school baseball players?

Wherever they are, there is a Southern training trip with the Braves waiting for them, two months in Florida with a major league contract as the prize.

Again this year, in the vanguard of the baseball season, Jud. Emil P. Fuchs, of the Braves minor league, is the Braves' minor league farm, and will be brought back to Boston later this month for further trial with the parent club.

The American feels that there are many more potential major league stars in nearby fields, and seeks the fans to join with them for Boston's own team.

TWO PLAYERS CHOSEN

In the lower corner of these pages there is a coupon, containing the blank space for the name, team and address of the player you wish to recommend. Attach this to your letter telling why you believe the player is ready for a major league trial, and mail it to the editor of the Boston Evening American.

Before the baseball season closes with the final game of the world series, these letters which last year ran into the thousands, will be read carefully by a committee composed of Judge Fuchs, Manager Bill McKechnie, Scouts Johnny Evers and Fred Mitchell, and the sporting editor of the Boston Evening American.

Selection will be confined to the players recommended by you, and the leading candidates will be invited over by the Braves scouting force.

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CANADIAN GIVEN MAT DECISION

By Bill Grimes

Gl. La. Cross, Canadian light heavyweight, defeated Pat Schaeffer of California in two falls out of three in the weekly show at Mechanic Hall.

La. Cross took the first fall in 22 minutes. He was awarded a technical knockout by Schaeffer took the second with the first fall.

Following a fray outside the ring, Schaeffer returned, somewhat incensed, and Jess Willard, world champion, awarded the third fall and match to the Canadian.

Bur Schaeffer refused the award, and the Canadian punched a series of body punches and a backfist.

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